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DESCRIPTION

OF A REMARKABLE

VISION,

SEEN BY

THOMAS WEBSTER,

WHILE SPEAKING OVER A CORPSE AT THE GRAVE'S SIDE,

On the 7th of Auguſt, 1794, about 7 o'Clock in the Evening, in Bermondſey Church-Yard,

ACCOMPANIED WITH AN

EXACT REPRESENTATION.

ALSO OF

ANOTHER,

SEEN BY

FOUR COLLIERS,

On the 24th of JUNE, 1796,

WITH THE

PROPHECY

OF

HUMPHREY TINDAL,

VICAR OF WELLENGER,

SHEWING THE

DOWNFALL OF THE CLERGY,

AND THE

WOEFUL AND MISERABLE CONDITION

OF THIS

KINGDOM.

With ſeveral other remarkable Paſſages.

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OPEN VISION,

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THOMAS WEBSTER,

While he was ſpeaking over a Corpſe, at the Grave's Side, in Bermondſey Church-Yard, on the 7th of Auguſt, 1794, (the Afternoon of which may be memorable for unuſual Thunder,) about Seven in the Evening. Accompanied with an exact Repreſentation

——YOUR YOUNG MEN ſhall ſee Viſions. *Joel* ii. 28.
——There ſhall be Signs in the Sun, and in the Moon, and in the Stars. *Luke* xxi. 25.

THERE appeared in the heavens an ill-formed beaſt, ſtanding on the Continent, and afterwards marching upright at the head of an immenſe army, iſſuing out of a cloud, the beaſt ſtretched out his fore paws as if ſwimming, much agitated, and pointing to ſomething at a diſtance. All marched gently but boldly on, and appeared to croſs the ſea, making for an iſland, which they invaded in a very ſhort ſpace of time. The ſea then aſſumed the appearance of a barren heath, and every thing ſeemed to have fallen before them.

The beaſt having arrived in the middle of the iſland, put on the form and colour of a leopard and lay down, as if to take his reſt; when the army

 diſappeared,

diſappeared, and all things about him wore a moſt beautiful appearance, like fertile land, when the ſun is riſing upon it; and immediately (the leopard keeping his poſition,) a ſmall cloud aroſe from the middle of the ſpace, and moved gently to the ſide, followed by a buffalo and a crocodile; both which as they drew near the cloud, were inveſted with its ſhape, and loſt their own.

The Viſion N. N. E. Time about four minutes.

The above Viſion was alſo ſeen, and particularly noticed by E. Wynne, ſchoolmaſter, of St. Mary Hill, on his road to Wapping, in the company of ſeveral gentlemen. The above E. W. noticed, that the beaſt, when it was lain down, momentarily panted as if at its laſt gaſp. T. W. the publiſher, had, at this period of the Viſion, taken off his eyes for a few ſeconds.

The army and the beaſt, as repreſented at the head, appeared to be about ſix feet high, and the quadrupeds bare an exact natural proportion.

Explanation by MR. BROTHERS.

The iſland means England, their invaſion of it is certain; the ſea aſſuming the appearance of a barren heath, alludes to the land they leave, and the

the land they come into, being joined as one common, or general land. Falling before them, means their overthrowing all oppoſition, ſent to prevent their coming to the centre or capital of the iſland. When the beaſt arrives at the middle or capital he aſſumes the form of a leopard, and the viſion being from God, it is to demonſtrate, that the general is French, according to my book, or the ſeventh chapter of Daniel. When he lies down to take his reſt, all is conquered. The army diſappearing, means their going to reſt alſo. The land we aring a beautiful appearance, means the reſtorati on of peace to the people. The bull or buffalo, with the crocodile, that is England and Spain, will loſe their preſent form of government, which will never appear any more. This is a true explanation.

Signed.

RICHARD BROTHERS.

Spain or the Spaniſh republic, will, with the bull, alſo join the leopard.

See Iſaiah, chap. 2, ver. 2.

See alſo Revealed Knowledge, part 1ſt, page 47; and part 2d. page 21 and 106; and of the Expoſition of the Trinity, page 43.

AN

AN ACCOUNT OF A REMARKABLE

VISION,

SEEN BY

FOUR COLLIERS,

ON FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1796.

Communicated in a Letter by Mr. S. Barber, of Coventry.

To *John Wright*, and all the dear People of *God*.

The following account is addreſſed as delivered to your fellow ſervants, in the Lord, believing and receiving the witneſſes he has choſen, to bare teſtimony of the marvellous ſigns of the approaching times.

We ſend you the naked Narration as received from the mouths of the obſervers, leaving you to publiſh it to our Countrymen, as the Lord directs.

Coventry, July 5th, 1796.

FOUR Colliers, *(Robert Green, Thomas Suffolk, Jonathan Bayley* and *Thomas Neal,)* reclining themſelves on the banks of the canal, after labour, on Friday evening laſt, (June 24, 1796,) talking of their work for next morning.—Robert Green ſays he obſerved ſomething of a ſmoke ariſing on a hill, at a ſmall diſtance, and afterwards

terwards a large town appear, which the four men deſcribed afterwards as very large, with a building within it conſiderably larger than the reſt, which Green ſuppoſed to be a caſtle; the whole town appeared of brick-work, and ſo plain that he ſaw the joints in the brick-work; alſo a fence before the town, which he calls a breaſt-work, *(he having been in the Warwick and Leiceſter Millitia.)* He ſaw a large army, compoſed of horſe and foot, drawn out before the breaſt-work, in a reddiſh clothing, and others in a darkiſh dreſs; oppoſite them was another large army of light horſe and foot, in light clothing, Green ſays, he perfectly ſaw this ſometime, with the ſun ſhinning full, reflecting a dazling ſplendor from their ſwords, which were all drawn; the height of their appearance was about the height of a tall tree: he aſked his companions to obſerve a town and armies in the air, which they rejected and compared him to a neighbouring man, named Farmer, who is deranged in his intellects; he then obſerved a perſon ride out from the light army to a man ſtanding by himſelf, four or five hundred yards diſtance, who delivered ſomething into his hand, and after waiting a minute or two, returned on full gallop, when immediately the two armies began a conflict ſword in hand: here Green obſerved to them, again, they had began to fight, but they

ridiculed

ridiculed him and ſaid he was a bigger mad-man than Farmer, he then intreated the Almighty to open their eyes to ſee, or they would deem him the biggeſt fool and liar upon the face of the earth; when Jonathan Bayley raiſing himſelf up ſaw them, and ſhewed them to Thomas Suffolk and Thomas Neal, Green thinks he ſaw it a quarter of an hour before the other three did, which was from about ſeven o'clock: it continued till eight or near ſunſet: they all witneſſed the two armies engaging; the cavalry of the light army engaging the horſe of the others, repeatedly filing off and attacking again, in all which the light army ſeemed victorious, ſo that few of them in red clothing appeared to be left, and they withdrew within the breaſtwork, the light army following took poſſeſſion of the town; this remained for ſometime after to the view of the aſtoniſhed and amazed ſpectators, who are ready to certify the ſame to any enquirer, declaring they could ſwear to the ſame in their dying minutes.

Theſe men reſide about five miles from Coventry, two in Bedworth pariſh, and the other two in Exell (adjoining pariſhes,) and work together in the Colliery buſineſs.

S. BARBER,

COVENTRY.

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VICAR OF WELLENGER, IN 1642.

THE time will come as true as the creed,
Of prieſts and clerks we ſhall have no need;
Churches ſhall fall, it ſhall be no wonder,
For the Clergy and Laity ſhall be aſunder;
And praying for founders ſhall paſs away,
And holy writs ſhall ſhew us what to ſay;
The churches where images were wonten to be ſet
With lively letters they ſhall be writ,
To many men's hearts as heavy as lead,
Both young and old may them read;
But to God's pre-eminence, and his high throne,
All honor ſhall be to him alone;
Foxes ſhall fall, and rights ſhall appear,
And thus it ſhall continue from year to year;
But at the laſt, a wonder to tell,
There ſhall be ſtirr'd ſtrife, with many a battle,
For a double danger ſhall be the cauſe,
For often changing, and breaking of laws;
The other, if you read arights,
The loſs of lords, kings, and knights;

For woe worth the time, and woe worth the ſorrow,
Miſchief dates end, it ſhall be no borrow;
A Maiden in tower ſhall have in hand,
To rule and govern this her iſland;
Her lords by righteouſneſs rule ſhall ſhe,
At length of her great realm diſcharged ſhe ſhall be,
For Barons and Lords a promiſe ſhall make,
Of God's holy word a part to take,
But prelates in pride their luſt to fulfil,
Shall cauſe thereby much miſchief and ill,
Which may ſlay both prieſt and clerk,
They never heard ſuch a piece of work;
For happy ſhall he be then, which is too true,
That bids England farewell and adieu:
For ſorrows ſhall come, both to high and low
How one ſhall truſt another none ſhall know;
For then ladies with ſorrows ſhall ſing,
Widdows and maids their hands ſhall wring:
Children at their paps ſhall die in the ſtreet,
All kind of creatures ſhall mourn and weep,
Woe and alas then may be ſaid,
All kind of paſtimes down ſhall be laid;
Then caſtles and towns, and pleaſant buildings,
Shall be deſtroyed, and come to their endings;
For who ſo be in bed over night,
Next morning ſhall be preſt to fight;
Then great ſorrow, hunger, and pain,

To eat dead folks, they ſhall be fain,
Woe worth the ſin that this cauſe ſhall be;
To cauſe God thus to ſhew his cruelty.
But a VOICE ſhall come both night and day,
Crying to Heaven to call you away;
But ſorrow and pain, for our offences,
With battle, famine, and peſtilences;
As a diſſolv'd land brought ſhall it be,
Who knows more none but he,
Then a peace there ſhall be pretended,
That peace may be diſſembled,
That peace may be removed,
That peace will folly be proved.
But now greater fights will appear;
Great Mars omnipotent will be very diligent,
His bloody brands of ſteel to wet upon their ſide,
That we ſhall them deride.
This Mars with cruel fauchion
With nation utter ruin, that Englands ſituation,
Shall be with oppreſſion,
And ſtill ready on their paſſion.
Flanders ſhall riſe with France,
With ſpear, ſhield, bill, and lance,
To fight a double dance,
Confedered with alliance,
To offer the defiance;
Spain ſhall employ Britains to annoy,
The Scots us to deſtroy, the Welſhmen to annoy,

The

The Danes to pluck and pull.
All this reſurrection,
Shall be to their full fection,
To bring them to deſtruction.
England take this admonition,
Be wiſe and change thy condition;
Doubt not but think it ſure,
This ſtorm thou ſhalt endure;
With heart confeſs thee,
And to Heaven addreſs thee,
For Engliſh name ſhall clear away
Out of this land for ever and aye.
When Rome is removed into England,
And everyprieſt the pope's power ſhall have in hand,
Betwixt ſix and three (as I underſtand,)
The battle ſhall be in Briton land.

When pride is moſt preſt, and letchery moſt riſe, and knights and knaves clad both in one clothing, the church awleſs, and the land lawleſs, by the year of Chriſt to come and gone.

In the land of Albion ſhall be much confuſion.

Courtiers ſhall be taxed, and great buffets have with flattering and fearing their prince they pleaſe and againſt the law they ſhall rove, and cauſe the Commons to be at a great diſcord.

A dreadful dragon with a red roſe of great fame,
A baſtard in wedlock born ſhall be,
The Crown to obtain, ſhall challenge by name,
Tunc veniet puer ubi nomen ille.

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The ſhorteſt and longeſt night,
That ſhall be found in all the whole year,
There ſhall be challenging to fight,
Great deface to ſee and hear.
Penticoſt night ſhall be cloathed in white
In token of lightning,
For to be at Candlemas when torches be light,
A new morning for to be,
Afterwards carried out of the North,
And for to meet at Ravenſpurgh,
S. and P. ſhall ſtand in Cosfield haven
Till ſuch time as the keeper of the Crown
Shall die upon his brother's ſword point,
Then ſhall all be turned upſide down.
Then a lion come out of the Weſt,
In harneſs to ſtir them for to ceaſe;
But there ſhall be no manner of reſt,
Until twenty hundred ſteeds run maſterleſs away.
A wet ſummer before this ſhall be;
Thus gueſſed HUMPHERY TINDAL,
Vicar of Wellenger of his Prophecy.

CURIOUS

CURIOUS PREDICTIONS

FROM

KEACH's ANTICHRIST STORM'D.

PRINTED ABOUT THE YEAR 1700.

THE Eagle droops and moults his wings,
And feuds ſhall grow 'twixt Northern Kings;*
Holland is threat'ned, Spain ſhall pine,
And blood ſhall ſwell the river Rhine.
When once the Orange † and the Roſe ‡
Unite beware England's old foes;
This done, no more ſhall monſtrous pride
Triumphant over nations ride.
The Mitre falls and ſcarce ſhall have
A mournful tear or certain grave.
The Lillys ‖ now bewail their loſs
And ſerve but to adorn the croſs.
The NORTHERN STAR § at laſt appears,
And an all conquering banner bears.
Howl! howl! ye merchants, all your deeds
Shall now receive their worthy meeds.

* Poland and Pruſſia.
† Prince of Orange.
‡ Duke of York.
‖ The Emigrants.
§ This Northern Star is the Revealed Prince of the Hebrews.

PREDICTION

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OF

Mr. G. WITHERS.

I Shall not fail in't which is to perſage
That Babylon ſhall fall in this our age,
Or ſet a laſting period to their hate
A bloodleſs Maſſacre here is already
Begun amongſt us, and it will be bloody
When you perceive, admittance of thoſe ſtrangers
Who firſt began our Plagues renew our dangers,
And when they who ſuppoſe their perſons free,
Will with the reſt in equal perils be;
For boundleſs luſtings miſchief will beget
Which lies within the womb, unheeded yet,
Where ſin and death are twins conceived together,
Though born a little while before each other.

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